EL RENO BUSINESS MEN ARE BUSTLING MIGHTILY.

PUBLIC MEETING HELD

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED TO Jack" gang, as originally supposed, are BEE TO THINGS.

RAILROAD INTERESTS GUARDED

WAGON ROADS LEADING INTO TOWN TO BE MENDED.

Exhibit of El Reno and Canadian County Proposed for the Omaha Exposition -Personnel of the Committees

El Reno, O. T., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-A the district court room last evening, un- | the Sierra Madres in Old Mexico. der the ausnices of the El Reno Business Men's club. The meeting was called to order by President J. F. McGrath, who in a neat address stated why the meeting was called and for what purpose it was called. Judge Franklin also delivered a well timed address in which he stated that the future wellfare of El Reno was at stake and it stood the business men and property holders in hand to stop quarreling among themselves, put their shoulder to the wheel and make this city the foremost one in Oklahoma. Five committees of three men each were

The railroad committee appointed will keep in touch with the different roads, gain all the information they can and if necessary assist any new enterprise which will be a benefit to the city.

agitate the raising of sugar beets for the causes but he admits collecting \$355 on more in the present race. But Miller, purpose of manufacturing beet sugar. an insurance policy taken out in his that wonderful specimen of physical de-The committee has been instructed to own name after he had represented to velopment, still plots along. He has correspond with the people who own and the company that the dead body of an ground out more miles in a given time are running a beet sugar factory in Ne- employe named Schmidt was himself. on a wheel than any man has before. He brasks, with a view to having them re- While prosecuting his insurance busi- has subsisted under the most telling move the plant to this city.

The committee appointed to ascertain ter house was instructed to find out rant the charge of murder,

The best thing done at the meeting city. Numerous complaints are being woman recently. received daily of the bad condition of These roads are to be repaired in a proper shape and wells dug at intervals traveling the roads, as water is hard to

Next spring the city of Omaha, Neb., will open an exposition and El Reno is not the town to hide her head under a bushel. A committee of three was appointed to correspond with the management of the exposition and secure a space where Canadian county and her principal city, El Reno, can show to the ople of the frozen north what Oklahoma dirt can do in the way of raising wheat. Cotton, beets, onts, corn, fruit and other cereals and crops.

The following gentlemen are the officers of the Club: President, J. F. Mc-Grath; vice president, H. K. Ricker; sec-

The committees are: Railroad committee-J. A. Foreman, P. F. Hensley, N. B. Wass. Agricultural committee-Jake Schwei

per, Jesse Morrison, L. J. Gunn. Slaughter house committee-M. M. Wagon road committee-J. E. Bone

brake, E. D. Humphrey, George Kerfoot. Omaha exposition committee-M. M. Engle, W. E. Freyberger, H. A. Frank-. The meeting adjourned to meet again

next Thursday evening.

SENTENCE DAY AT EL RENO. El Reno, O. T., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-Tomorrow is the day Judge Tarsney has set for sentencing the prisoners who are how confined in the county pail and who ave been convicted at this term of ourt. Achison and Slover may come in nd give themselves up just for the sake of having a ride in a varnished coach to foling somehing in the Indian Territory

that will send them to Fort Smith. An April shower, accompanied by thunder and lightning, struck this city last night. No damage was done. On to the growing wheat. Today the sun is

THAIN GUARDS SHOW FIGHT

Leader of a Holdup Killed and the Gang Put to Flight Deming, N. M., Dec. 10 .- In an attempt to hold up the west bound Southern Pacific passenger train at Stein's Pass, for \$279,424. ninety miles west of this place, at nine o'clock last night, "Sandy" Collins was shot and killed by Express Guard Jennings. Previous to the arrival of the train four bandits rode into the station and held up and robbed Agent St. John and Section Foreman McMullen, and at the same time cut all wires so that no warning could be given when the train

The robbers attacked the express car head and instandy kelled by Jennings, mated this afternoon in this city.

the other robbers at once mounted their

The body of the dead bandit was taken

The railroad company had been expectng trouble and had been employing extra guards for some weeks past. Officers are in pursuit of the remaining member.

The name of the dead robber has been scertained to be "Sandy" Colling. Colins, until recently, has been employed as a cowboy in the San Simon valley ranges in eastern Arizona, and his companions, instead of being the "Black known to have been a band of cowboys organized for the single purpose of the obbery which was attempted.

The United States marshal and a posse were in the immediate vicinity of Stein's Pass yesterday pursuing the "Black fied and started in pursuit. The chances of the capture of the remaining three robbers is therefore good. The robbers of last night did not even succeed in gaining an entrance to the car. When they attacked the trainmen, Express Messenger Adair and the two guards, Jennings and Thatcher, opened fire and when Collins got in good range he was shot and instantly killed, whereupon the others fled. But little money was obtained from the station agent and section foreman, large and enthusiastic meeting of the The original "Black Jack" gang are still business men of this city was held in thought to be hiding in their retreat in

HE MADE INSCRANCE PAY

Charles Zanoll Has Collected on Seven Lines Afrendy

the barber who yesterday pleaded guilty to defrauding an insurance company and who admitted that since 1883 he had collected insurance on four wives, one his native tongue. His trainers rushed mother-in-law, one daughter and one employe, was arraigned in police court ter making a few more laps he repeated again today on the charge of being a the performance, with even more insane ed till tomorrow to give the detectives time to thoroughly investigate his record and ascertain whether the lives of all these people, whose insurance Zanoli obtained, were lost through natural causes. The charge made by the insurance company will not be pressed until this curious sequence of deaths has been thoroughly explained. Zanoli asserts off the track almost unconscious. The that all the persons on whose lives he shock was too great for his debilitated The committee on agriculture will collected insurance died from natural condition and Moore will be seen no ness Zanoli sometimes traveled under strain with less sleep than was thought the names of Braune and Suhmer. The possible for any man, and with it allthe feasibility of building a public slagh- police have no definite evidence to war-

what, if anything, could be done in the | During the day the police accumulated matter. If this building is built, which a good deal of testimony against Zanoli it surely will be, it will be a big thing which they consider important. Captain for the city. It will in no sense be a McCluskey, the chief of detectives, statpacking house, as Wichita is too close ed that he had discovered a barber who for anything of the kind being attempt- had seen Zanoli giving his wife No. 2 a ger of collapse. ed here. What the club proposes to do dose of medicine. The woman died the is to build a large slaughter house where next day of cerebral hemorrhage. He cattle and hogs may be killed and sent also stated that Zanoli moved a short to the small towns west of us which are time ago to another locality in this city not connected by railroads, such as with the intention of getting married Cloud Chief, Arapahoe, Cheyenne and again. The woman that Zanoll intended other small places. A cold storage and to make his wife advertised in the papers smoke house will be added to the main for a husband and had an appointment with Zanoli at his store yesterday evening. She kept the appointment and found was the appointing of a committee to that Zanoli was in jail. The police also look after the roads leading into the claim that Zanoli tried to marry another

Zenoli told the police today that his certain places in the roads leading west. child Lottie, on whose life he collected dangerous rival when Rivierre left the head resulting from a blow given to her by his second wife while in a fit of anger. ble in reaching here. The wells will be Zanoil also stated that his second wife a godsend for the farmers and freighters grieved so much over Lottie's death that he believed it caused her own death.

Zanoli has continued to cry ever since he has been locked up.

Several of the physicians who attended the wives of Zanoli made statements. to Police Captain McCluskey tonight. Dr. J. W. Lyman, who attended Zanoli's third wife at the time of her death, told Sorgeant Morris that he was puzzled by some of the symptoms of the case and that he considered Zanoll's conduct peculiar at the time.

Dr. Lyman said he thought the woman died from apoplexy, but he never felt

positive about the matter. Dr. C. E. Barton, one of the attending physicians on Jennie Suhmer, the fourth wife, who died August 8, 1897, said that he examined this woman just previous to her initiation into the Order of United Friends, Zanoli wanted a policy of \$3,000 on his wife. On account of their appar-Zanoli for that amount, but agreed to allow both these persons to take out a policy for \$1,000. Dr. Barton considered some of the symptoms attendant upon the illness of Mrs. Zanoli, or Summer, as she was known, as suspicious, but Dr. Harris, who had been called into the case, told him that the woman died of

heart failure. Dr. Harris corroborated many of the

statements made by Dr. Barton. Dr. E. J. Sheehan, who attended Lena Zanoli, the second wife, who died November 25, 1895, said that he gave a certificate -that death was caused by apoplexy. He noticed nothing peculiar

The bodies of several of the persons

favor will be exhumed. PETITION OF THE DELAWARES

Cherokees' Hands Muskogee, I. T., Dec. 10.-The petition the contrary, the rain was a great help of the Delaware Indians to the department of the interior, asking for their rights in the Cherokee Nation, has just been made public. The document, which is quite a lengthy one, refers to the ontract between the Cherokees and the Delawares by which the Delawares bought 157,600 acres of land and communal rights in the Cherokee Nation.

The appropriation of \$400,000 by the Cherokee council to equalize the freedmen's share in the per capita distribu tion of the Cherokee strip fund and the payment of \$126,000 actorneys' fees out of it, is denounced, as is also the admission of freedmen to citizenship in

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10 .- The deal by which Pitcher McJames, Second Base- urged by the hopes of overnauling Millman DeMontreville and First Baseman and ordered Messenger Jennings to sur- McGann of the Washington baseball In the express car were Express | team became Orioles, in exchange for Guard Thatcher and Jennings and when First Baseman Doyle, Second Baseman the leader of the rothers was shot in the Reitz and Pitcher Amole, was consum-

SIX-DAY RIDERS ARE IN A TER-RIBLE NERVOUS CONDITION.

Only Miller, Who Has Miles and Miles to Spare; Waller, Who Has Been Lonfing Been Possuming, Can Tell Whether Others Being so Nearly Crazy That They See all Sorts of Spooks-Case of

New York, Dec. 10.-The great six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden has narrowed itself down to fifteen riders. Miller still retains a lead of nearly a hundred miles over Rice, the Wilkesbarre miner.

At midnight he was something like 235 covered a distance up to within a few miles of the great record established by Hale last year, 1,900 miles.

The great surprise of the night was the retirement of Rivierre, the Frenchman. He is believed to be actually out of his mind, is in a pitable physical candition, and is under the care of physicians.

Like most of the others in the race, Rivierre has given evidence during the contest of having partically lost his mind. The awful strain after the first day of riding had in a measure mental-New York, Dec. 16.-Charles Zanoli, ly unbalanced him, and this afternoon he leaped from his wheel and made an assault on an imaginary foe in one of the boxes, swearing and jabbering in to him and put him on his wheel, but afrage than be had at first demonstrated. The result was that Rivierre had to be taken from the track, to return no more.

Another man who has quit the list is Moore. Moore had a terrible fall during the afternoon. While going at a high rate of speed, he crushed into the rail and cut himself badly. He was carried on examination of him tonight by the police surgeons disclosed the fact that his condition was normal and, with the exception of muscular soreness and a slight deadness of the limbs, he was in excellent condition and would be able to continue to the end without much dan-

Rice, who is second man in the contest, though nearly a hundred miles by hind the leader, is standing by his colors with dogged determination. It was said during the day that he had asked to be taken off, but the manner in which he has been riding through the night shows that though he might have requested this, it is not the spirit of his wishes. He is in to stay to the end and his trainers think that he will be much nearer to the Chicago man at the end tuck between these two, at one time the one leading and at another time the other. Rice's physical condition is also announced to be good.

Close up to Rice, and third man, now that the Frenchman is gone, is Schineer, a fellow townsman of Miller. Though he has had several nasty tumbles during ment lost any of his pluck or determina-Hale, the former champion, and, barring accident, will undoubtedly finish third.

tively speaking, has the best appearance of any man on the circle. He has really taken things leisurely, but never- ther withdrawals unless for cause theless, at the present writing is nearly forty miles shead of his old record of tious riders becomes insane.

This is about what his schedule called account was taken of such marvelous speed as has been maintained throughpace, Those who expected Hale to move up in the last day or two are apt to be disappointed, for he is two full centuries benind the plucky leader.

Of the others, Waller has proved himself the strongest hearted. He did a lot of sprinting tonight, and he has a strong following among the spectators. Enterman, the youthful Brooklyn rider, has returned and is making his miles with

New York, Dec. 10.-When, early this morning, enthusiasts over the six days breaking task on Monday last. The secabout the case at the time he was called ond serious condition of the contest had removed Moore from the track. The wheel of the Philadelphian, while whose lives were insured in Zanoli's was in fifth place, at 8 a. m., slipped on a turn and Moore fell over the handle surgeon set the fears of the spectators eral prominent Mexian officials desat rest and it was found that Moore's patched by President Diaz to meet them, injuries consisted of a bad cut on the they crossed the Rio Grande into Mex head, and a strain to the chrod on the loo. As soon as the Mexican side of the

pected to finish the race. eight miles at 9:15 a. m. it was any. was read. The train then pulled up body's race. Both Miller and Rice, the their man's mind was giving way. The sleep which would put him right was en impossibility for the pursuing Rice would terry today. His visit has aroused great harassed by the fatr of Rivierre, and er, dated not sleep. Of the first three men Rivierre looked by far the best con-

Teldy Hale was among the men who, experts said, was certain to last to the end. He had smashed his own record of viera regation.

CRAZED FOR SLEEP last year when he completed his one hundreth hour today. Schineer's eyes were in had shape and unless they got better, his trainers said he would have

WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1897.

Pierce, who was suffering from his wrenched knee; Gannon, Bescom and Enterman plodded away gamely, with probabilities of finishing in about the positions they then held. King claimed to be very strong and enected to go up seven pegs. Grany and Johnson wer They are Afost or Awheel, all the remain there. The colored man was a source of annoyance to the other riders, as he was continually in their way because of his slow riding.

Miller went from the track at 9:15 a. m., returned at 9:55 a. m. Moore trainer at \$:50 said he would be on the track again in about two hours, but he did not think the Philadelphian could finish, after the accident.

At 11:15 Moore, with his eye and face half-hidden by court plaster, went on that period has been conscious only a the track and pluckily tried to continue few times. The case has been pronouncemiles ahead of the world's record, and the journey. Slowly and painfully he ed by the attending physician a very rewith twenty-four hours to spare, he had wobbied around the track a couple of times and then dismounted. He was pretty near in a state of semi-consciousness. Rice and Miller had taken their last sleep till the end of the race, so their trainers announced.

Miller was off the track from 12:50 until 1:20. Rice was beginning to show the effects of the terrible strain and his handlers were having a hard time to keep him on the track. Last year Rice became crazy before the end of "the race and it was feered his mind was go-

Between 1:15 and 2:15 p. m. Moore was off the track and it looked as though he was practically out of the race, although his retirment had not been officially announced. Miller complained to his trainer about noon that the people stones at him and that he had to ride over hurdles, but, unlike Rice, Miller was easily handled in his fits and but

Enterman's trainer had complained to Referee Batchelder that somebody had nized. been giving him ice to eat during the day. Enterman also was slightly out of his mind. He kept calling for schooners

At 12:50 Rice, who retired, returned to the track, after about forty minutes

passed examinations tonight and were him in good stead. He shows but little allowed to continue in the race. The of the deep emotions that are stirring his

Joe Rice was subjected to a very close inspection, but after a lengthy consulta-tion he was allowed to continue. Rice's actions immediately after the examina- at 2:30 o'clock this morning, according to tion would lead one to believe that he had been given a stimulant. He was thoroughly aroused from his former stuper, and for a time set a hot pace for his competitors.

Rivierre began to show signs of distress about 6 o'clock. A little bit later a nasty fall somewhat dazed him. When his home in Avondale, from paralysis he resumed riding a couple of men in The stroke, which was the second, came one of the boxes began to guy the at 2,30 Thursday morning and he never Frenchman and he became angry. Af- regained consciousness. Mr. Fleisch ter making two or three laps Rivierre mann was born in Hungary in 1834 and dismounted and started to climb into came to America in 1866 and to Cincinthe box. His trainers pulled him away nati in 1868. The foundation of his and put him on his wheel. The two men great fortune was laid by the invention

quickly disappeared. At 6:45 p. m., Miller left the track for tilleries. This was followed by utilizof the next twelve hours than he is at leader was presented with a handsome manufacture of compressedyes st. His a rest, Early in the evening the plucky present. At all events, he got rid of a gold watch and chain by same unknown admirer. e donor refused to give his name and address, and as there was no ident of the Commercial Tribune cominscription on the watch nothing can be learned of the giver's identity.

The police authorities tonight insisted opon examination being made of the men by the police surgeons.

The result was a report by the surgeons, which, so far as statistics go, the race, Schineer has never for a mo- affairs, except in the case of Rivierre, showed a very satisfactory condition of Officially, this report "goes," as it were, tion. He has a lead of ninety miles on but it gives not the faintest idea, of what the real condition and appearance of the majority of the riders are. They Hale, with plenty of sleep, compara- are all strong enough to go on with their task until midnight tomorrow, and it of Charles Fleischmann & Son will be is not likely that there will be any furaccident unless another of the ambi-

There were a number of exhibitio races throughout the evening. Jimmy for, but when the schedule was made no Michael broke the track record for five

miles, going the distance in 9:55. The score at 2:15 a. m .: Miller 1911.2: out the race, after Waller had set the Rice 1824.4; Cchineer 1806; Rivierre 1746; Hale 1717.6; Waller 1693.6; Pierce 1649.7; Elkes 1550.5; Golden 1646.4; Gannon 1528.4; Moore 1495.6; Kinse 1425; Julius 1329.1; Beacom 1135.8; Johnson 1112.3; Grav 1060.3.

Miller was 251 miles shead of the rec ord for 122 bours. Miller equaled the 142-hour recort of

1910 miles, 8 laps at 1:37 a. m. The World this morning says that Ri-

he Silver Champion Received With Eathur Laredo, Texas, Dec. 10 .- W. J. Brya. bats. He struck his head violently and party arrived in this city last even against one of the uprights of the rail ing and were transferred immediately and lay unconscious on the track. It to a special car on the Mexican Nawas at first thought Moore was dead. A sional railroad and accompanied by sevright side of the neck. He was not ex- river was reached the train was brough to a halt and a telegram from Diaz Although Miller had a lead of sixty- welcoming Mr. Bryan to the country the station, where a large crowd of the Wilkesbarre boy, who has followed so representative people of Laredo was closely on his heels, showed painful evi. awaiting its arrival. Several speeches dences of the heart breaking pace they of welcome were made, to which Mr. had maintained since Monday. Miller's Bryan briefly responded. Preparations trainers feared for some time today that have been made all along the line for his reception.

Monterey, Mex., Dec. 10.-Hon. Will enthusiasm. The distinguished Amerimunicipal, state and federal honors.

royal highness the Prince of Wales. board the Mayflower during the Ri-

ING AT DEATE'S DOOR.

sch Day It Has Been Predicted That She Would Never Live to the Next, But Nine are Gope and the Still Lives-Vital Powers Never so Low as Now, However, and Not a Much Longer Lease is to b sleeps But Remains in Constant At-

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 10.-Friday marked the minth day of the sickness of Mrs. Mc-Kinley since she was stricken by paralysis. During these nine days she has taken but little nourishment, and during markable one.

Several visits were made by Dr. Phillips today, and at each one it was reported that there were clear indications that 8. New Nebuler Hypothesis the patient had become decidedly weaker. Relatives in attendance are forced to believe that the hour of death is near at hand, and so serious has the condition become that death has been almost momentarily expected for several hours. Hon to the committee on banking and Dr. Phillips called at the house at 5

It was with the greatest difficulty that several phases of financial reform. If the relatives prevalled upon him to take the secretary concludes to adopt this end for the past twenty-four hours, and on circulation will go to the ways and he manifests his great devotion to his means committee, while bills for the eswas easily handled in his fits and but mother by being with her all the time. It is not impossible that he hopes for an-munities, allowing circulation up to the other rally and another period of con- par value of bonds deposited, and other sciousness, in which he may be recog-

At 11 o'clock tonight the family have no hopes that the aged invalid will last through the night, and they are sorrowfully waiting for the end to come. The president continues his vigil by the side of the mother that has been as a guiding and guarding angel all through life. His great self-control, however, is standing doctors ordered Enterman to take 2 soul. Dr. Phillips, the attending physician, has not been to the house since early in the evening.

Canton, Dec. 11.-There was practically no change in Mrs. McKinley's condition the doctor's opinion.

CHARLES FLEISCHMAN DEAD Noted as Inventor, Manufacturer and

Fleischmann died at 4:30 a. m. today at of patented machinery for use in dising a bye-product in distilling for the business interests were various and Until recently he was prespany. He was also president of the Market National bank. He had an exemployer of the famous jockey, Tod Sloane. Mr. Flieschmann served two terms as senator of Ohio from this district. He held a number of offices, such as fire commissioner and trustee for various associations and societies. His wife and two sons, Julius and Max, and one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Holmes,

Cincinnati, Dec. 10 .- It is stated on the best authority that the racing stable tract with Tod Sloane to ride for that stable next season will hold good. Mr. Fielschmann, who used to run horses under his own name, took the precaution to take his son Julius into partnereast in case of his death.

SECREBARY GAGE'S PLAN Likely to Be Embodied in a Number of Washington, Dec. 10 .- It was stated in

reliable quarters about the house of representatives today that Secretary Gage had made his purpose known not to embody his financial views in one comprehensive view, but to cover special subjects in a number of special bills, some of which would go before the house comvierre in his fall last night sustained a mittee on banking and ourrency and othbroken leg. Two hours after the accident occurred the doctor discovered that means. The banking and currency comthe femur had snapped off just above the mittee had formally invited the secretary bicycle race reached Madison Square him to bed. It will be six months before of financial reforms suggested in his reknee. They set the broken limb and put to present a bill covering all the phases the plucky Frenchman can walk again, cent recommendation to congress and and it may be that he can never ride the desire of members of the committee was to treat the subject as an entirely For that reason there was considerable emment when it was stated that Mr. eral bills, some of which would go before the ways and means committee. It was livelest comment, owing to the sharp contests between the ways and means ommittee and the banking and currency ommittee, respectively, to control legislation designed to bring about currency reform. This feeling found expression on the floor of the house the second day of the session and after a spirited ex change between Mr. Dingley and Mr. Walker, the chairmen of the two commit tees, the matter was compromised. The ways and means committee felt that it had carried the day, and at its meeting on Wednesday the formal invitation was extended to Secretary Gage to present a bill based on his recommendation

When Secretary Gage was informed this afternoon of the reports in circulation about the house of representatives he said that be had not yet made up his mind whether to submit his propositions in one, two or three bills, His plan might be better understood if divided ha se had not yet decided about the matter and was still at work on the proposed

When Mr. Hill was asked as to the

MOTHER M'KINI EY'S LONG LINGER- Wichita, Saturday, December 11. 1897. Weather for Wichita today: Fulr; statio ary, west wi

Son-Rises, 7:13; sets, 4:34. Moon-Waning; rises 6:42 NDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

Six-Day Racers Crany For Sleep Mother McKinley at Death's Door

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Business is Better Than Ever

. Masons Boy Y. M. C. A. Building.

Carnaban's Strange Letter 5. Letters From B, C Clack.

Harry Atlen for Hanged for Marder

do. The latter had received an invitacurrency with much courtesy and had o'clock, when he found the patient so said he would appear before the comweak that evidences of life were barely mittee at an early day. While Mr. Gage evident. He said he did not regard it as did not cutline what he would do as to possible that she could live twenty-four framing one or more bills, yet the imhours longer. President McKinley has pression of Mr. Hill was that the secbeen almost constant in his vigil today. retary had under consideration bills of even brief rests. It is evident that be plan it is said that the bills on refundhas realized the near approach of the ing the public debt and placing a tax phases directly connected with the banking business, will go to the com-mittee on banking and currency.

OWNER OF THAT HUMAN FOOT ed to Have Reen sam II, Mayne of Mexico, Mo

Chicago, Dec. 10.-The human foot mich was found yesterday on one of the trucks beneath the Pullman sleeping car "Miltiades" is thought to be a part of the remains of Sam H. Mayne of Princeton, Iowa. The mangled remains of a man supposed to be Mayne were found near Mexico, Missouri, strewn along the tracks of the Chicago and Alton railroad.

Mexico, Mo., Dec. 10 .- Practically no developments were turned up today in the case of Samuel H. Mayne, the Princeton, Iowa, man, part of whose horribly mangled body was yesterday found on the tracks of the Corcago and Cincinnati, Dec. 10.-The Hon. Charles Alton railroad. The remains, which are still here, have been ordered to Comanche, Chinton county, Iowa. There were two holes in the cuticle cut from Mayne's body by the cars that tooked like they had been made by bullets. The skin came off under the shoulder. however. A thorough investigation is being made along the Alton tracks for

PETROLEUM IN THE REICHSTAG

Progress in the Campaign Against the Berlin Dec. 10.-The reichstag today ing a babe which he left unload from monopolizing the German market, tensive interest in the turf and was the Herr Barth, the Freistnnige leader, pointed out that measures to strengthen competition against the Standard Off Baron von Heyl Zuhrensheim urged vigorous action against "American presumption in the economic field."

The minister of the interior, Count Posadowsky, promised a special freight tariff shortly for Russian petroleum and an arrangement by which the import duty would be determined by weight.

The matter was then dropped. THREE-CENT FARE LOSES

Indianapolis Case is Decided in Favor of the Company

Chicago, Dec. 10.-The United States down today in the Indianapolis I cents car fare case, dismissed the appeal of of Judge Showafter enjoining the en-forcement of the three cent fare ordias the Indianapolis street car company was created or formed under general ing for three cent fares can be effected only by a general law applicable alike and in accordance with the department's to all similar corporations throughout practice they will not be made public be-

WIRE AND NAIL POOL Sixty Millions of Capital in the New Com-

New York, Dec. 16.-The representa tives of the steel wire and natl manufacturing firms of the United States who have for months been negotiating to ing a conclusion of their work. It is said that about 20 per cent of the largest steel wire and nail manuferturers will enter the pool and that the capital involved will exceed \$60,000,000. The legal formalities for completing the pool will probably not be completed until after the given are withheld for sevicion, as are

Already many of the small wire and nail concerns throughout the country have been bought out and negotiation 'are pending for the purchase of others. According to Judge Gary of Chicago, G. H. Tenbrouck and others interested, the combine will not result in raising the price to the purchasers of wire and natis erate the plants upon a more economical

the combine held today was that of the directors of the fillhole Steel company. It is admitted that discussions of the proposed wire and nail pool took up a greater portion of the session.

Pugillam Gets a Black Ere San Francisco, Dec. 16.-The health

and police committee of the board of supervisors put the quietus upon the prize fighting industry in this city for some time to come today, by refusing any more permits for pugilistic or "physical culture" exhibitions to the big | dute. This disposes of the Griffo-La-vigne, Hawkins-Connelly, and Smith-

CHARLEY LEWIS IS BEING TRIED IN SOLEMN FORM.

WHETS ITS APPETITE FOR THE VEHGEANDE TO POLLOW

TWO OTHER NEGROES IMPLICATED

PROBABILITIES THAT A TRIPLE

Crime For Which They Will Suffer Most

New Orleans, La., Dec. 10.-A special to he Picayune from Wesson, Miss., mys: Your correspondent has just interviewed one of the most prominent men in this section, who left the scene of the massacre of the Brown Smith tamily this morning. The accused negro, Charley Lewis, is being tried before Justice T. D. Holmes. He has given cestimony implicating two other negroes. Will Powell and Andy Smith, who are now in oustedy. My informant is positive that the negroes will not be lynched tonight, but that the recent lynching at Monroe will be imitated, making it pub-lic, and that every negro will be made to carry pine knots to burn the The trial is being conducted in a lawful namer, and the company have charge of the prisoners and will not permit them to be sent to any jail. During the trial Lewis broke down and confessed, saying:

"It's mighty hard for me to suffer for what some one else has done. Upon being allowed to talk further,

he said: "Get Will Powell and Andrew Smith." Lewis is a mulatto, about bwenty-three years old, and married. It is believed that a general clean-up wil lbe made in that section of the country and that a

number of negroes will be lynched. Wesson, Miss., Dec. 10.-Full parties lars from one of the most fiendish crimes ever recorded have just come to hand. Almost the entire family of Brown Smith, a respectable white farmer 36 years of age, were brutally killed with a black fiend, more devil than human. Smith was working at a gin a few about 25 miles from Pearl river, on the east bank, in Lawrence county and in a wild country. The bouse main road and no white family live within two miles of it, although several negro families live near. It was one of these negroes who on Wednesday some time between noon and darks crept up to Smith's house and most brutally assaulted Mrs. Smith, then brained her, and then t oofrever hide his crime he began on the ex children, only que-The flend's work was not d ernment of yesterday regarding his plan as he thought, for one of the children for thwarting the Standard Oil company | a little girl, 5 years old, regained comsciousness and when her father entered

> how they had struggled to escape the brute. sounded the alarm and a posse was organized and late yesterfay afternoon he negro was captured, carried to Monticello, the county sent of Lawrence county, and at 7 o'clock was carried back to the scene of his crime, where he was fully identified by the little girl.

mother and four children were found

dead and lying in the yard, showing

mme of the brute.

PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS

Statistican Hyde Tells What Coresis Worth Worth December 1 Warhington, Dec. 10 .- The egricultural department today issued the following:

"The department's special wheat investigation is still tacking a few important returns, but the general result will be determined by Monday at noon, and will be made public.

"The department's final estimates of the production of the principal crops are based largely on the December returns fore the 13th of the month at the earllest. The only information now available relates to the average farm price of certain products on the let day of the us indicated, averages 26.5 cents per busirel, against 21.5 cents last year; that of oats 21.5 rents, against 18.7 cents last 22.2 cents last year; that of eye 44.5 cents against 40.9 cents last year; that of buck wheat 421 cents, against 29.2 cents last year; that of hay \$6.65 per ton, againet \$6.55 last year.

"The asserger for the products not also the estimates of the scream of winter wheat and rye and the condition

of these products. RECORD BEEARING PAST BUS Union Pacific Again Exects Iteelf. With

Astanteblug Beetles. Cheyenne, Wyo. Dec. 10.-A phooedbreaking fact run was made by the Union Parific eastlevand fast mail train between Cheyenne and North Platte. The tion of eastbound No. 2, made the run between Tiplon and Wamestler stations, on the Wyoming division, at the rate of 75 miles per hour. From Cherenne to Ridney, a distance of 100 miles, the running time was 95 minutes. From Sidney to North Platte, 114 miles, the time was 117 minutes, being the fastest run in the blatory of the road.

frms the report has Emperor has purchased ithreard Suydam Pal men's steel achiever y sont Yampa.

London, Dec. 16.-Mr. John Loughborough Pearson, the distinguished embiect and member of the Royal Academy,